

Poetry.
I do not like to hear him pray.
I do not like to hear him pray,
Who boasts at twenty-five per cent.
For then I think the borrower may
Be pressed to pay for food and rent;
And in that case I should be glad
Which says the lender shall be best.
As sure as I have eyes to read,
It does not say, "Take interest."
I do not like to hear him pray
Who boasts at twenty-five per cent.
For then I think the borrower may
Be pressed to pay for food and rent;
And in that case I should be glad
Which says the lender shall be best.
As sure as I have eyes to read,
It does not say, "Take interest."
I do not like to hear him pray
Who boasts at twenty-five per cent.
For then I think the borrower may
Be pressed to pay for food and rent;
And in that case I should be glad
Which says the lender shall be best.
As sure as I have eyes to read,
It does not say, "Take interest."

Agricultural Department.
Trotting Horses in England and America.
We make the following interesting extract in regard to the history of trotting horses, in both England and this country, from an essay by Ellwood Harvey, M.D., in "Stonehenge," (J. H. Walsh), published by Putnam & Co., Philadelphia.
Though trotting has been greatly cultivated here, and enters more largely into the business and pleasures of Americans than of any other people, it would be an error to suppose that no attention has been given to it in any other country, or that the matching of trotters in races has its origin here. The trot is a natural gait to the horse, as it is to many other quadrupeds, and whenever horses are driven in harness their trotting is likely to be improved. A horse-race finds the gallop and the canter easier to him, and horses are chiefly trained to those gaits in countries where light vehicles and good roads are unknown; as in Asia, Africa, the eastern part of Europe, and all of America except the United States and Canada.
Trotting, as a sport, began in England as early as 1701, in which year we find account of a brown mare, 13 years old, that trotted on the Essex road 16 miles in 58 minutes. On the 13th of October, 1799, a trotting match was decided on Sunbury Common, England, between Mr. Dixon's brown gelding and Mr. Bishop's gray gelding, each carrying 108 lbs., which was won in 27m. 10s. The distance is not stated, but the time shows that it was a test of endurance as well as speed. Nearly all of the English trotting matches at that early period were of great distance. A Mr. Stevens drove a pair of his own horses (tandem), in 1796, from Windsor to Hampton Court, 16 miles, in less than an hour; and the celebrated English trotter, Archer carried 210 lbs. 16 miles in 55 minutes. At about this period a variety of roadsters called Norfolk trotters came into notice in England and still maintain a good reputation there, though none of them have ever attained a speed that would be considered very fast here. No other European country has produced trotters worthy of notice.
Trotting as a public amusement began somewhat later in this country. Porter's Spirit of the Times, of Dec. 20th, 1856, states: "The first time ever a horse trotted in public for a stake was in 1818, and that was a match against time for \$1000. The match was proposed at a jockey-club dinner, where trotting had come under discussion, and the bet was that no horse could be produced that could trot a mile in three minutes. It was accepted by Major Wm. Jones, of Long Island, and Col. Bond, of Md., but the odds on time was immense. The horse named at the post was Boston Blue, which was cleverly, and gained great renown. He subsequently was purchased by Thomas Cooper, the tragedian, who drove him on several occasions between New York and Philadelphia, thereby enabling him to perform his engagements in either city on alternate nights." This performance was more than twenty years later than the first public trotting in England, where the sport was then receiving some encouragement; and Boston Blue was taken to that country, where he trotted eight miles in 28m. 50s., winning 100 sovereigns. He also trotted several short races, making about three minutes time. He was a rat-tail, iron-gray gelding, 16 hands high, and nothing is known of his pedigree.
Trotting received very little attention here until after 1820, when the descendants of Messenger attracted attention by their speed, spirit and endurance; chiefly about Philadelphia and New York. In 1825 the New York Trotting Club was organized, and established a trotting course on Long Island. In 1828 the hunting Park Association was established in Philadelphia—"for the encouragement of the breed of fine horses, especially that most valuable one known as the trotter." Its course, known as the Hunting Park, was located about 4 miles north of the city.
Before the era marked by the organization of these two associations, three minutes was about the shortest time in which any horse here or in England had trotted a mile. In imitation of the four mile running heats then and now common, the first trials of speed were usually for three miles or more; and effort was then directed to the greatest degree of speed for a single mile. For several years 2 and 3-mile heats were trotted at about the rate of 2m. 40s. to the mile, and this is about the average speed of today, estimating from the reports of trotting races in the Spirit of the Times, though we now have many that can go the mile in less than 2m. 20s. Among the early celebrities were Screwdriver, Betsy Baker, Toppallant, Whalebone, Shakespeare, Paul Pry, Trouble and Sir Peter; all grand colts of Messenger, except the first named, and he was a great-grand-colt. As many of the most distinguished trotters of the present day claim the same lineage, and as the influence of this great progenitor of the trotting stock of the country was immensely greater than of all the others together, a history of Messenger and his descendants would be

a pretty full history of the eminent trotting horse of the world.
Messenger was an English thoroughbred, foaled in 1780, and imported, as popular notion of perfection, being up-bred by many other English thoroughbreds, on account of his value as a running horse, and for the improvement of thoroughbreds in this country. He had run successfully in several races, and at five years old won the King's Plate. It was three years after this performance, 1788, that he was imported into New York by Mr. Benger. The first two seasons after his arrival he was kept at Nesbitt's Bridge, near Bristol, in Bucks Co., Pa. Mr. Henry Astor then purchased him, and kept him on Long Island for two years. About this time Mr. C. W. Van Rant purchased an interest in him, and for the remainder of his life he was kept in various parts of the State of N. Y., with the exception of one year at Cooper's Point, N. J., opposite Philadelphia. He died Jan. 28th, 1808.
Messenger was a gray, 15 hands 3 inches high, and stoutly built. His form was not strictly in conformity with the right in the shoulders and low on the withers, with a short, straight neck, and a large, bony head. His joints and hind quarters were powerfully muscular, his hindpipe and nostrils of unusual size, his back and knees very large, and below them limbs of medium size, but flat and clean; and whether at rest or in motion, his position and carriage always perfect and striking. It is said that during the voyage to this country the three other horses that accompanied him became so reduced in flesh and strength, that when the vessel landed at New York they had to be helped and supported down the gang-plank; but when it came Messenger's turn to land, he, with a loud neigh charged down the gang-plank, with a colored groom on each side holding him back, and dashed off the street at a stiff trot, carrying the groom along in spite of their efforts to stop him.
Through his mare has been made illustrious chiefly by the performance of his trotting descendants, he was also the sire of some of the best trotting horses of his day. The most famous on the turf of his immediate thoroughbred descendants were Potomac, Fair Rachel, Miller's Damsel (dam of American Eclipse), Bright Phoenix, Hambletonian, Sir Solomon and Sir Harry. The celebrated four-mile racer, Ariel, Messenger's in her pedigree four times in five generations.
In his day trotting was not so much in fashion, as we have shown, and nothing is known of the trotting speed of this great foundation-head of trotters, nor were any of his sons or daughters ever trained to that gait. It was the second generation of his descendants, the grand-children of Messenger, and mostly those produced by his crosses with the common stock of the country, that attracted attention by their trotting speed. This fact is easily explained. The thoroughbred of his get were trained to running, and were not used as road horses, or some of them would probably have surpassed any of his descendants in trotting. But even his own half-blooded colts make no mark as trotters, though some of them became celebrated as the sires of trotters. This is somewhat remarkable; but we should bear in mind that public attention had not been given to that gait, good roads and light vehicles were not so common, and the next generation being more numerous, the probabilities were greater that this remarkable quality of the family should not remain undisturbed.
The sons of Messenger to which nearly all the best trotters of the present day trace their pedigree were Plate Engineer, Commander, Why-Not, Mount Holly, Mambrino, and Hambletonian.
Mambrino, named after the sire of Messenger, was thoroughbred, a bright bay, 16 hands high, long bodied, and like his sire, upright in the shoulders. He was not only a large, but also a course horse, laid stringhalted; "a disease that seldom impairs a horse's usefulness, though it is hereditary in this case, and many of his descendants had it. He had a free, rapid, swinging walk, a snatching trot, and running speed of the first order. He was the sire of Betsy Baker, one of the first American trotters; of Abdallah, from which are descended many of the fastest, including the get of Ryedick's Hambletonian, which was sired by Abdallah, and of Mambrino, Paymaster, and from which are descended Mambrino Chief and all his get, including Lady Thorn, Mambrino Pilot, Bay Chief, &c. This son of Messenger stands undoubtedly at the head of the family as a progenitor of trotters.

Moore's Rural New Yorker.
This paper, that has done more for the interests of the farmer of Addison County, than any other published abroad, and by its superior excellence worthy of a very extensive patronage by our families, is promising more than ever before for the coming year of 1870.
Its place of publishing being now at our great commercial center, enables it to keep all the better posted as to markets and general news than ever before; and with its extensive arrangements for editors, and its extremely large size, better worthy of the patronage of all our families, as well as farmers, than before. For terms &c., see below.
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WINTER CAMPAIGN FOR 1869
GENERAL ORDER NO. 2
On and after this date,
ALL WOOL CASIMERES,
DO SKIRTS,
TROUSERS,
PLAIN BLACKS,
FLANNELS AND BEAVERS,
For Boys and Girls wear, will be sold by
CHANDLER,
as cheap as can be bought elsewhere.
Cutting and making done on short notice.
Also a small assortment of Shirts, Pants, Drawers, &c., from the best makers, for the Ladies.
Also agent for the Oriental Tea Co., of Boston, Mass., from whom he has just received a supply of good T that looks like black, but if you want good T that is a No. 1 Green Tea, here it is, except the coloring, which you can put in at your leisure. BLACK DRAGON CHOP TEA.
TERMS, CASH OR READY PAY.
Boston, Nov. 10, 1869. 24x1

PAINTS AND OIL.
VARNISHES, TURPENTINE, TAR, &c.
A large assortment for sale by
H. A. SHELDON,
June 7, 1869.

FOR SALE.
A large assortment of Stoves and Agricultural Implements.
J. DAVENPORT,
Benson, Vt., August, 1868.

W. F. RUSSEL, M. D.
OLD DRUG STORE,
BREWSTER'S BLOCK,
[ESTABLISHED IN 1842.]
Will give his personal attention, aided by a competent clerk to all persons wanting
PURE DRUGS.
Medicines, Chemicals, Fancy Goods, Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, Brushes, Supporters and Trusses.
and will sell them at as low a price as any regular dealer can sell in Vermont.
Also,
A full line of Painters' Goods,
French and American White Lead, in Oil and Dry.
Coals, Firebricks, and Drying Furnish, Spices, Oil, Spices, Lubricating, Linseed, Kerosene Oil, &c., &c.
Prescriptions Prescribed CAREFULLY DISPENSED.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS
FOR 1869
JUST RECEIVED!
WM. SLADE,
Having just returned from New York, offers for sale at Low Prices the largest and best assortment of
MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS
ever brought into this Country.
HATS AND CAPS—LATEST STYLES,
RIBBONS, PLUMES,
FRENCH FLOWERS,
BLOUSE LACES, &c.
Have also a large lot of
DRESS & CLOAK TRIMMINGS,
in Black, Purple and Heavens to match, Dress Buttons, Silk and Jet, Real County Laces, Silver Buttons, &c.
Have this day received twenty-five dozen
KID GLOVES,
in black and colors; a fine assortment of Sacking and ready-made Socks; Winter Gloves; a large line of Collars and Cuffs; also Embroidery Sets, and real Thread Lace Collars; Linen Collars, trimmed, stitched, plain and fancy; French Corsets, Braiding Patterns, &c., &c.
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